REPORT OF FOURTH ANNUAL THE-OSOPHICAL CONGRESS.

Practical Philanthropy the Keynote of the Convention-Mrs. Katherine A. Tingley, General of the Entire Movement.

"We, the undersigned, in order to form a universal brotherhood, do ordain and establish this constitution for the benefit of the people of the earth and all creatures. These words constitute the preamble of the most extraordinary document written since the constitution of the United States was drafted. Its genius is a new declaration of independence—the spiritual liberation of humanity.

Its founder is an American; the central office will be in America, and America is to raise the torch which is to illuminate the world and form the nations of the

earth into one vast brotherhood.
"The Universal Brotherhood" is name of the new movement, and it is the outcome of a great congress held in Chiago, attended by well known humanitarians, representing every state in the Union and several European countries, in re-sponse to a call by Mrs. Katherine A. Tingeponse to a call by Mrs. Katherine A. Ting-ley, leader of the Theosophical movement.

The congress began February 18 in Han-dell hall. Before an assemblage of 500 del-egates, representing the Theosophical so-cieties throughout the world, Iverson L. Harris, of Macon, Ga., read a proclama-tion of Mrs. Tingley setting forth the ob-jects of the cail. In her proclamation, Mrs. Tingley amounced that although the Theosophical Society had done a great work in the cause of brotherhood, the universal movement for brotherhood had reached a stage at which all limitations of organiza-tion must be swept away.

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Neither the Theosophical Society nor any
other society could sive this universal
movement adequate expression. Her plan
was as follows: To launch a movement to
be known as "The Universal Brotherhood,"
this movement to include every movement
for brotherhood and the elevation of the
race in any form and in every part of the
world, individual societies now in existence
or later to be formed to constitute departments of the Universal Brotherhood. The
future mission of the Theosophical Society,
Mrs. Tingley proposed, should be to act as
the literary department of the Universal
Brotherhood, and to form a great interthe literary department of the Universal Brotherhood, and to form a great international library in which should be collected all literature of ancient and modern times which would tend to elevate the race and enlighten human understanding. Mrs. Tingley announced that the International Brotherhood League, organized by her in New York city, April 27, 1857, was ready to join in and become the department for practical philanthropic work, and that other branches of brotherhood movements had signified their readiness to merge themselves into the new universal movement.

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The Theosophical Society in America was given the opportunity of taking first action. The response was immediate and unqualified. The convention was organized and Judge A. A. Purman, a well known Fort Wayne lawyer, elected chairman. A committee on resolutions, consisting of forty-one of the most prominent theosophists in the world, representing 152 branches, reported resolutions adopting the plan, changing the constitution of the Theosophical Society in America to conform to that of the Universal Brotherhood, and concluding by accepting Katherine A. Tingley is leader and official head to hold office for life, and with power to appoint her successor. With almost unanimous vote the theosophists signified their approval, rising to their feet, shouting and cheering. Mrs. Tingley's first official act was to appoint E. August Neresheimer, of New York, as president of the Theosophical Society, Mr. Neresheimer having won great popularity as its former president. The theosophical convention adjourning, various other departments of the Universal Brotherhood held meetings morning, afternoon and evening, Friday. Saturday and Sunday. In all about fifteen meetings were held during the congress, culminating in a public launching of the Universal Brotherhood at Central Music hall before a vast audience Sunday evening, Mrs. Tingley, as the opening speaker, reminded the assemblage of the significance that Chicago was the first step in a movement which would result in a brotherhood of religions. And now, she said, it was in Chicago that a Universal Brotherhood was launched for the benefit of the people of the earth and all creatures.

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sail Brotherhood was launched for the benefit of the people of the earth and all creatures. Mrs. Tingley's brief words were received with great enthusiasm. Other speakers were Dr. Jerome A. Anderson, a noted physician of San Francisco; Rev. William Williams, of Bradford, England; Judge O'Rourke, of Fort Wayne; Basil Crump, president of the Wagner Society, of London; D. N. Dunlop, of Dublin, Ireland; Mrs. Alice Leighton Cleather, of London, and Dr. Bogren, of Stockholm, Sweden, Rev. Mr. Williams called forth great applause when he commented on Stead's book, "If Christ Came to Chicago," and said that the open arms with which Chicago received the Universal Brotherhood proved that Christ is in Chicago. Among the many meetings which formed part of the great brotherhood congress was an important musical departure. Mr. Crump and Mrs. Cleather presented at Steinway hall an interpretation of Richard Wagner, showing from private letters of Wagner that his aim was to make his great musical dramas a revival of the sacred plays of Greece, and for the purpose of religious education through the harmony of music. The lecture was illustrated throughout by selections from "Lohengrin" and other Wagner operas. The Universal Brotherhood officially presented to the world the following objects, being article 2 of its constitution:

Section 1. This organization declares that brotherhood is a fact in nature. Section 2. The principal purpose of this organization is to teach brotherhood, dem-onstrate that it is a fact in nature and make it a living power in the life of hu-manity. manity.

Section 3. The subsidiary purpose of this organization is to study ancient and modern religion, science, philosophy and art; to investigate the laws of nature and the laws of nature and the

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Already the following organizations have incorporated themselves into the Universal Brotherhood: The International Brotherhood League; the Theosophical Society in America; the Esoteric School of Theosophy and the School for the Revival of the Lost Mysteries of Antiquity, a vast structure founded by Mrs. Tingley, and now in course of erection at Point Loma. San Diego, Cal. This school is planned to become the greatest educational institution since the days of ancient Grecian glory. The International Brotherhood League, although now only a department of the Universal Brotherhood, is by itself one of the most extraordinary philanthropic organizations in the world today. The objects of the International Brotherhood League, which is unsectarian, are as follows:

First-To help men and women to realize AFTER ONE THING.

A Philosopher's Statement That Happiness Is the One Object of Life.

Did you ever think of it, that happiness, Did you ever think of it, that happiness, the pursuit of, attainment to, and possession of happiness is the one great pervading and animating motive of humanity?

Nathan Scarritt estate, to erect horse and mule stables at 2417-27 Grand avenue, \$15,000.

J. C. Fennell, to erect brick business house at 117 to 121 West Twelfth street, to every an animal stables at 2417-27 Grand avenue, \$15,000.

away object, happiness. This is the goal, alike of the child at play, the burglar at his nefarious occupation, or the business man striving for gain.

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The statement will bear careful thought and then comes the thought that unless we keep health, we cannot secure happiness, no matter how much money we earn or what position of prominence we at-

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When one steps upon the springy sod and into the warm sunlight of an early day in June, while the soft tensing breeze strokes the cheek, the birds chatter to tell how happy they are and all through one's being silently courses a sturdy, independently sense of perfect, bounding health and nervous poise, the value of that health is better appreciated when one realizes that without health all these fascinations of Mother Nature would appear cold and flat.

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Tence and happiness are worth more than much gold. The true road to what we all strive for, happiness, is to first seek and hold fast to health. If daily alls fleet you, try change of diet rather than charging. No drugs on earth will bring health unless the cause of the disorder is moved. Try leaving off coffee for tencays to a month. It is an unsuspected reary to large numbers of people.

Postum Feed Coffee has not only the flavor and color so greatly liked, but has about 80 per cent of the exact food elements needed by nature to rebuild brains and nerve centers in various parts of the

the nobility of their calling and their true position in life.

Second-To educate children of all na-tions on the broadest lines of universal brotherhood, and to prepare destitute and homeless children to become workers for

humanity.

Third—To ameliorate the condition of unfortunate women and assist them to a higher life.

Fourth—To assist those who are or have been in prisons, to establish themselves in honorable positions in life.

Fifth—To endeavor to abolish capital punishment.

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Seventh—To relieve human suffering resulting from flood, famine, war and other calamities: and generally, to extend and, help and comfort to suffering humanity throughout the world.

Although founded less than a year ago by Mrs. Tingley, it already has branches in the principal cities of America and several centers abroad. It controls the Lotus Home for Children, near New York, and is about to establish a dispensary in the tenement districts of New York. During the lindian famine, through members of the league in India, and was extended to over 1909 sufferers. The Kansas City branch of the Theosophical Society in America was represented by three delegates who were unarimous in indorsing the action of the convention and is now a branch of Universal Brotherhood, with the Theosophical Society as its literary department. An International Brotherhood League is being formed to put in practical operation philanthropic work. The Lotus Circle for Children was formed nearly a year ago, and is rapidly growing under the care of experienced teachers. Katherine A. Tingley, greater than Madame Blavatsky, and W. Q. Judge, whom she succeeded, organizer of Universal Brotherhood, is a woman in the prime of life. She was born about forty-five years ago, in New England, the daughter of Puritan parents, and is the granddaughter of the grand master of the Masonic lodge of Rhode Island.

Her deeply sympathetic nature made her a worker for humanity even as a child. When but 12 years old, while with her father, a colonel in the Union army, quartered before Petersburg, her father to a Canadian convent to cure her of her eccentricities. While there the great Quebec fire broke out and the child violated the traditions of the convent by organizing her class mates into a charitable organization for the relief of the life sufferers. Some years later, upon removing to New York city, sh

SHAVED BY HIS WIFE. Washington Druggist Has an Eco-

nomical Barber Right in the Family.

Owing to his wife's skill with a razor and her willingness to make use of it a prominent Washington druggist has for eleven years saved the time and money taken by the customary visits to a barber's. He never enters a barbershop except to have his hair cut, and during the period named he has been shaved only by his wife. The money thus saved, a conhis wife. The money thus saved, a considerable sum in the aggregate, has always gone into the family exchequer. The matter was a secret until a physician, an acquaintance of the druggist, surprised the latter and his wife in their private barber act. He entered the store by a side door one evening and now tells of hearing a voice come from the back of the prescription department.

"Sit down, it said, and I will be with you in about five minutes."

"I recognized the voice as that of the druggist, and I asked, "What's the matter?"

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"Before he had time to answer me I had got near enough to the prescription counter to look over and see a fine-looking woman, whom I recognized as his wife, putting the finishing touches to a shave. I watched her carefully and I can say that she went through with the work with as much ease and unconcern as the most accomplished male tonsorialist.

"The way he got into the habit of having his wife shave him was easy, and one that almost any man might emulate. He was going around the store one day with several days' growth of hair on his face, when his wife asked him why he didn't get shaved.

"I have not the time to go to the barbershop, darling," was his reply.

"The following day she called attention to the fact that he was frightful in appearance and he gave the excuse that he hadn't time.

"When she broached the matter on the following day, and he said he had no one to leave in charge of the store, she took the matter in hand. She went downtown and hought as good a razor as could be found. Then she told him she was prepared to shave him and he could secrete himself behind the prescription case. She soon learned the knack of handing a razor, the only difficulty being in the sharpening and honing process."

OUR PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS.

They Will Be the Subject for Consideration at the Next Commercial Club Meeting.

The meeting of the Commercial Club Tuesday evening will be devoted to consideration of a report to be received from the committee recently appointed by the club to investigate the public institutions in Kansas City, and to make any recommerdations concerning them which may have been suggested by the investigation. It is understood the committee will be ready to make its report next Tuesday evening.

Boxing a Bride's Ears.

In Lithunia, a province of Russia, it is customary that the bride's ears should be boxed before the marriage ceremony. No matter how tender hearted the mother may be, she always makes it a point of administering a hearty smack to her daughter in the presence of witnesses, and a note is made of the fact. The mother's intention is a kind one, though the custom itself is bad. The reason for it is to protect the bride should her marriage prove an unhappy one. In that case she will sue for a divorce, and her plea will be that she was forced into the marriage grainst her will, and on that score the verdict of the judge will be in her favor.

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 Name
 Age.

 W. E. Johnsen, Kansas City
 26

 Georgia Hicks, Kansas City
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 J. D. Clements, Grandview
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 Laura L. Fred, Grandview
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 W. L. Kilbert, Millester
 24

 W. C. Morford, Seattle, Wash.
 24

 Gertrude Rice, Kansas City.
 24

 C. L. Dix, Kansas City.
 23

 Beulah McGowan, Kansas City.
 22

Births Reported.

Cohn, Theo and Hadie; 910 East Seventh; February 24; boy. Friedman, Moses and Fanny; 203 Inde-pendence avenue; February 17; boy. Doering, L. and L.; 1727 Olive; February 18; boy.

18; boy. DeWitt, C. W. and Hannah; 214 Missouri Bewitt, C. W. and Halman, 214 Missouri avenue; February 23; girl. Elicknell, D. E. and D.; 2221 Locust; Feb-ruary 25; girl. Eartholomie, William and M.; 3106 East Eighteenth; February 24; boy. Powers, John and Susan; 2815 Michigan; February 24; girl.

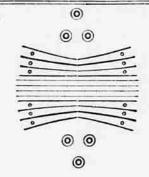
Deaths Reported.

thout 89 per cent of the exact food ele-ments needed by nature to rebuild brains and nerve centers in various parts of the 11 is sold at groceries.

Hamilton, Nora; Mellier place; February 24; 14 years, humor of brain, Wells, Franklin; 615 West Forty-fourth; February 25; 66 years; chronic bragehitis.

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F. A. Hornbeck, Esq., Land Commissioner K. C., P. & G. R. R. Co., General Manager

Port Arthur Townsite Company, etc., etc., Kansas City, Mo. Dear Sir:-In the Kansas City Star and Kansas City Journal of last Sunday and doubtless in divers other papers, you occupy considerable space, evidently at great expense, in giving a reason why the K. C., P. & G. R. R. terminates at Port Arthur. The public will be glad to have some reason assigned for what seems to most people a very stupid and unbusiness-like move. It appears from your statement that the townsite of Sabine Pass is not very extensively elevated above the level of the Guif of Mexico. This is true to an extent considerably beyond what you and I would have made it, had we been distributing the mud and earth in this section and especially along the shores of Sabine lake. Instead of filling the lake with earth within a couple of feet or so of the water's surface and rendering its navigation, except for small craft to Port Arthur, for instance, quite impossible, we would have put that material upon our respective townsites. Both towns would have been improved thereby and the settling basin lake also. Indeed, I think we would have elevated the whole coast line. don't you? It is all pretty low, you know.

While storms are less frequent and severe here than along the Atlantic coast, considerable damage has been done from time to time at various places from flood and storm. Unhappily, Sabine Pass and the abandoned townsite of Aurora-now Port Arthur-have not been wholly exempt. It is not recorded in history or in tradition that the townsite of Sabine Pass has ever been overflowed but once, and that during the disastrous tidal wave, so-called, of October, 1886, which you have exploited in great detail upon many occasions and at great expense. The same cannot truthfully be said of your townsite, though I would consider it in bad taste and quite absurd to call attention to the dangers to your town from floods, since my own is in really but little less danger from the same causes. I don't think the genius of the kettle has ever been greatly extolled for simply calling the pot black. Neither has the wisdom of the stone thrower who lived in the glass house. Please think upon this, my dear "kettle and glass house" friend.

That flood destroyed quite a number of houses and drowned a number of precious lives, but what has all this to do with the reason why the K. C., P. & G. R. R. terminates at a point lower in altitude and as much or more subject to waves both from the lake and Guif than Sabine Pass?

Taking the three principal hotels of Port Arthur, old and new Sabine, they each upy, as you know, about the highest level in the respective towns. The "Guif View" at the old town weathered the storm of 1886 with but little injury and its occupants live there as complacently, seemingly, as do the occupants of houses in Kansas City or St. Louis, both of which places, you remember, have suffered from disasters by the elements. The "Hotel Windsor," in the new town of Sabine Pass, is considerably higher, and would have gone through that awful storm without having had its foundation sills wet with the waters of the flood. The "Sabine," your own beautiful hotel at Port Arthur, is lower in affitude than either of the other two, but it, too, would have laughed to scorn that tidal wave-that nightmare that stopped the K. C., P. & G. just where its promoters own a large body of land, and which tossed and shricked over your townsite to the same height and with the same venom as it did over poor Sahire Pass, whose miseries from that awful night you seem determined to keep alive. The storm of September last, as you well know, came from the north and the lake and not from the Gulf. It is no comfort to us that the damage therefrom to Port Arthur was greatly in excess of that at either the old or new town of Sabine Pass. Many of the statements made by your company relative to that storm, as well as the one of 1836, were, as you know, grossly exaggerated and wholly untrue. You published a map in The Kansas City Journal of September 16th, 1897, and substantially, if not exactly the same map, was published by your interests in the Wichita Eagle of the 13th inst. These maps and the statements made thereunder were so absurdly chimerical and false, that perhaps no one was deceived thereby. Aren't you just a little ashamed of such monstrous imbecility in exaggeration and such glaring misrepresentation? You are too good a fellow, Fred, to be caught at such disrep-

As before stated, it is costing your company a great deal of money to malign and abuse the town of Sabine Pass. It must be occupying a good portion of your valuable time. It is costing my company too much to refute these false charges and insinuations. And to be frank with you, is very uncongenial to my own tastes and love of ease. The fact is, too, that the stockholders of my company are spending their own money. This sometimes makes a big difference, you know. I confess, too, to some unpleasantness of feeling growing out of the statements made relative to the sititude of Sabine Pass. Indeed, I am really sorry that it is not higher, aren't you? Of course, I know that it is higher than Port Arthur, and I believe in less danger from storms or flood, but that is a poor consolation, and my early training and practice in life have not led me into chuckling over the misfortunes or advertising the calamities of others, and especially those that I only escaped by not being at home or by being born at a later date.

I judge, too, that there must be some unpleasant feelings on the part of yourself and associates upon this subject—a matter I sincerely deplore and am anxious to assuage. There must have been some feeling to prompt your organ and mouthpiece. the Port Arthur Herald, to the unkind remarks it made some time ago-almost continuously, indeed-and which bear so many evidences of having originated in your office that suspicion places it there, and which called from the Sabine Pass News the following reply:

"The News is averse to betting-won't bet on anything-but it wants to accommodate its neighbor, the Port Arthur Herald, and its would-be bluffing backers. That paper proposes to settle certain statements made by it by placing one hundred collars in the First National bank, of Beaumont, to be paid by the party in the wrong in the townsite claims. We have accepted its offer, and now make the following addition: The News will place in the First National bank, of Beaumont-the Herald doing likewise-one hundred dollars or more, to be paid to any organized church, eidoing likewise—one hundred dollars or more, to be paid to any organized church, either in Pert Arthur or Sabine Pass, as the one or the other shall appear entitled, if—
"First—The townsite of Sabine Pass is not higher than the Port Arthur townsite.
"Second—If the site or addition to Sabine Pass now upon the market and under
the guarantee which lots are being sold, is not higher than Port Arthur.
"Third—If the business houses in Sabine Pass, both in the old and new towns,

are not higher, above mean low water, than the business houses in Port Arthur.

"Fourth-If the residences in the new town or addition to Sabine Pass are not, and if the grade established will not require them to be higher above mean low water than these of Port Arthur.

Fifth-If there is not ten times more business done in Sabine Pass than there is "Sixth-If there is not more building in process of construction and under contract in Sabine Pass than there is in Port Arthur,
"Seventh-If there is not five times more shipping into and from Sabine Pass

than into and from Port Arthur.

"Eighth—If there are not five times more farm and garden products raised within a radius of six miles of Sabine Pass than within a like radius of Port Arthur.

"Ninth—If the Herald's statement that 'New Sabine,' meaning the new town-

"Ninth-If the Herald's statement that 'New Sabine,' meaning the new town-site, 'was under water in January,' as charged in the Herald of June 3rd, is not a barefaced falsehood.

"Tenth-If there has not been more money expended in the development of Sa-bine Pass this year (1897) than has been expended in Port Arthur, including the rail-road dand.

road depot.

"The Herald now has an opportunity of doing a great service to its churches, if there is more than one in Port Arthur, by accepting the foregoing proposition, unless it was been wilfully and maliciously trying to deceive its readers about the situation at Sabine Pass. It may accept either one or all of the foregoing propositions as it likes—\$100.00 on each, or \$1.090.90 on all. There need be no further waste of words about it. Just let the Herald come up to the rack now, and, as the News said in calling it down about its lying assertions about 'Old Sabine Pass,' either put up or shut up."

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Months have passed, and no response from the Herald or yourself. Your attention has been repeatedly called to the matter, but you only get mad, as usual, and punish the public again with another "tidal wave" shriek. Will you never forget this? That tidal wave would probably have drowned you, you know, as the child was drowned on the streets of Port Arthur last September, had you been there then. I mean when your own dear much-advertised tidal wave was on. As a further effort to settle this matter relative to the respective altitudes, danger from floods, etc., of Port Arthur and Sabine Pass—we are so anxious that every cause of irritation be removed. I suggest the following:

Port Arthur and Sabine Pass—we are so anxious that every cause of irritation be removed—I suggest the following:

We will leave the matter to the city engineers of Kansas City, Mo.: Kansas City, Kas., and, say, Houston, Tex.; or we will agree upon a board of engineers, of whom you shall select one, we another, and they two the third, who shall make an investigation of the matter mentioned in this controversy. They shall state, after a careful survey of the two places, the respective altitudes both of the average and the highest points in the two townsites. To defray the expenses of this survey, my company will deposit with the president of the Commercial Club of Kansas City, Mo., a cheek for £00.00, your company doing likewise. If said engineers, or board, shall find that the town of Sabine Pass, both the old and the new, is not as high in altitude as the townsite of Port Arthur, and if during the storm of last September there was not from four to six feet of water over the site of your proposed terminals, at the mouth of Taylor's bayou, carrying away the county bridge near there, then your company's check shall be used in the payment of said expenses, and any excess, if any, shall be distributed to some charity to be selected by the mayor of Kansas City. If the contrary be true, and if Port Arthur is higher above the level of the lake and the Gulf than the old town of Sabine Pass, or the new town as laid off and offered for saic, then the check of my company will be used in like manner.

Let an impartial and competent tribunal settle the matter once and for all. If our claims in the matter are not just, we will bear the expenses as indicated. If they are and your reasons why the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railroad terminates at

Let an impartial and competent tribunal settle the matter once and for all. If our claims in the matter are not just, we will bear the expenses as indicated. If they are, and your reasons why the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railroad terminates at Port Arthur are incorrect, as they surely are; if your terminal site is as low or lower than ours, then you shall pay the expenses. In either event, truth, which the public is interested in securing, will be vindicated, and this unhappy dispute between neighbors, and, I trust, friends, will be settled. Or, if the plan proposed herein is not satisfactory, kindly suggest one that is. Awaiting an early and favorable response, I remain, sincerely yours,

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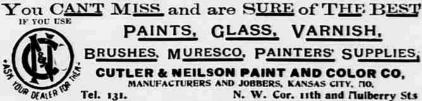
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